# STE. GENEVIEVE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1895.

THE Columbian liberty bell was rung

of Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author

children, representing each state and

ville was postmaster at Springdale.

By a vote of 28 to 1, during an exciting

session of the congregation of the Pres-

is reported that politics has been a

off most of his right hand and pulling

ISAAC A. MILLER, a pioneer mer-

dropped dead of heart disease in the

The Spanish steamer Ignacio de

Loyo, conveying 1,000 soldiers to rein-

land of Cuba, arrived at Havana on

BERTHA HUTINET, uged 17 years, com-

mitted spicide, at Milwaukee the

morning of the 4th, because her

mother slapped her in the face when

Joseph J. Whats, chief engineer of

500 revolutions a minute and was

O'BRIES, the American who shot his

companion, Waddle, in Paris, on March

27, confessed to Judge Franqueville, on

the 5th, that he is really O Brien, the

American bunco steerer. This was the

A construction car on a branch line

of the Second avenue street railroad

in Pittsburgh, Pa., became unmanage-

disturbing element.

poisoning is feared.

old rate.

EDWARD MANDEVILLE was sentenced

territory.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

CURRENT TOPICS.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Two MEN were arrested in Jersey City. N. J., on the 2d, who, it is alleged, had for nearly two years been robbing the United States Exto a year in jail by United States Judge press Co. It is roughly estimated that Sage at Cincinnati, on the 3d. Mandethe amount stolen by them will reach \$75,000.

WM. STEENSTRAND, the originator of the great cotton corner of 1890, by the tered letters. collapse of which he failed for over £1,000,000, died in Liverpool on the 2d.

THE Illinois supreme court, in an opinion filed on the 2d, decided the byterian church at Chaumont, N. Y., democratic apportionment of 1892 to on the evening of the 2d, it was decidbe constitutional.

DAVID M. STONE the venerable exeditor of the New York Journal of der his resignation of the pastorate. It Commerce, died at his home in Brooklyn on the 2d.

LETTERS have been received at the Spanish legation in Washington recently, from ex-confederate soldiers in the south offering their services to asout the tendons from the wrist. Bloodsist Spain in suppressing the rebellion

THE New York Marine Journal has compiled a record of fires in American chant and president of the Citizens continued a record of ares in American state bank at Council Bluffs, Ia., C. W. Campbell Wellsville, O. S. Bashford; inst closed which extends from Octojust closed, which extends from October 23 last to March 28. This record Grand hotel barber shop in that city shows that forty-five conflagrations on the 4th. have taken place, as contrasted with only eight of any note in the previous Globe iron works at Cleveland, O., made a cut of 10 per cent, in wages, seasons. It is probable that this season's losses through fire in eargoes of On the 3d notices were posted in the American cotton will largely exceed a works announcing a restoration to the million dollars.

THE hope of a speedy conclusion of peace between China and Japan is weakened somewhat by the Japanese force the government troops in the isdemand for the cession of a portion of Manchuria, a war indemnity of 700,- the 4th. 000,000 yen, and that, pending full payment of this indemnity, Peicin be occu-

Died by the Japanese troops.
ONE BUNDRED pounds of giant powder exploded in the Ohio mine of the she returned home about midnight, Mescal Mining and Milling Co., at and refused to tell where she had Prescott, Ariz., on the 2d. Five men been. were working in the drift where the powder was stored. Three men were the Louisville (Ky.) vencer mills, met seriously injured, James Newlin, the a horrible death on the 4th. He was foreman of the mine, being the most caught in a shaft of a flywheel making

seriously hurt. THE British steamer Ethelred, while dashed against the wall and ceiling of on her way from Boston to Port An- the room until his body was a shapetonio, Jamaica, by way of the wind-less mass, almost every bone being ward channel, and when off Cape broken. Maysi, Cuba, was fired upon by a Spanish gunboat. The Ethelred stopped and was boarded and examined by officers of the gunboat, after which she

proceeded on her voyage. Hox. Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virfirst admission of his identity that ginia, assumed the office of postmaster- the prisoner had made. general on the 3d. The oath of office was administered by Chief-Justice

Melville W. Fuller. Rev. Dr. Pastorerelle, a retired able, on the 5th, and jumped the track, Methodist minister of Philadelphia, killing one man and injuring another. dropped dead in the post office of that

gity on the 3d. Cause, heart trouble. from Pittsburgh, Pa., was received at Castle, Col., was preparing her ballot and was placed to the credit of the at a polling place, on the 1st, she

THE removal of young Lieut. Ybarra from command of the Spanish gunboat Conde de Venadito, which fired upon the American steamer Allianca, is regarded in Santiago de Cuba as not being in any way due to the Allianca affair. He was only in command during the temporary absence of the captain.

Ir was stated in Washington, on the ad that no contest of the will of the late Fred Douglass will occur. Mrs. Donglass will accept the personal estate given her and her dower right of one-third of the profits accruing fro all unincumbered real estate.

Mas.-Gen. McCook has prohibited gambling w'thin the limits or in the vicinity of any military reservation in the military department of Colorado.

Tite magnificent steamer Iron Queen miles above Pomeroy, O., on the 3d. gree. The only person who perished was Mrs. Mattie Holey, the colored chambermaid, who time and again helped tady passengers to shore, and finally ventured back once too often in search of property, and, her escape being shut crease, \$1,107,700; legal tenders, inoff by the flames, jumped overboard and was drowned.

MAJ. ANDREW JACKSON HAMILTON, nged 57, who was major of the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, and who planned and superintended the famous tunnel escape from Libby prison, in which 120 Union soldiers effected their freedom, was assassinated in Reedyville, Ky., on the 2d, by Sam Spencer.

FREDERICK W. GRIFFIN, assistant cashier of the Northwestern national bank of Chicago, was, on the 2d, taken into custody at the instance of Bank Examiner John C. McKeon, by a United States deputy marshal, a shortage of \$50,000 having been discovered

in his accounts. GEN. THOMAS HORDON, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, died at his home in Philadelphia, on the 3d, aged 74 years. He served through the entire four years of the war, and was the here of innumerable actions.

In the upper house of the Prussian landtag, on the Sd, Baron von Manteuffel moved to refer to a special committee Count von Mirbach's proposal to accelerate the settlement of the currency situation by means of an international agreement. The motion

was carried without debate. THE widow of Alexander Dumas died

in Paris on the 3d. MRS. PARAN STEVENS, who, with the late Ward McAllister, was for many years a society leader of New York. died of preamonia at her home in New York city on the 3d

NEWTON WALTERS, the 19-year-old slaver of George and James Cox, was cracked oats." found hanging to a tree, on the 3d, near Galena, Kas., a short distance from the scene of the atrocious double

COMPTROLLER ECKELS, on the 4th, closed up the First national bank of Pavenna, Neb., and the Parst national city held \$13,009,925 in excess of the 25bank of Dublin Tex.

conscience fund. fainted and fell, striking her head A. G. McLEAN, first mayor of Vanheavily against the floor. She died in conver. B. C., died in that city on the a short time, having ruptured a blood 4th. He was formerly a resident of vessel. Winnipeg, Man. In the British house of commons, on the 5th, the Irish land bill was read a second time without division. In an accident on the Beliaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad at Whigville, O., on the 5th, four persons,

including the engineer, were instantly kiled, and the fireman was fatally in-

# LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The supreme court of Kansas rendered a decision, on the 6th, in which hypnotism is recognized both as a defense and ground for conviction of erime. It was a murder case in which the active agent was acquitted and the man who exercised hypnotic influence over him, although not present was burned to the water's edge, while | when the crime was committed, was lying at the landing at Antiquity, 12 found guilty of murder in the first de-

Tur statement of the associated banks of New York city for the week ended the 6th showed the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$516,475; Ioans, decrease, \$2,085,800; specie, decrease, \$769,700; deposits, decrease, \$1,417,900; circulation, increase, \$188.

THE revenue of the Dominion of Canada for March amounted to \$2.748.153; a decrease of \$1,000,00, as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The total revenue for the past nine months was \$24,553,099, as compared with \$27,845,845 for the same period last year.

Oxe of the biggest shipments of grain ever taken at the price has been contracted for in Chicago by the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad. It is said to cover 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, to be delivered at Liverpool at something below ten cents per 100 pounds.

A DISPATCH from Nishni-Noverored Russia, says that a half-built hoteleollapsed in that city on the 6th. Thirty workingmen were carried down with the walls and killed. The government architect who had charge of the work shot himself dead with a revol-

Mm J. Cust. M. P., editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, of London, after an andience with the sultan of Turkey, has been invited by his majesty to proceed to Sassoun as a special, independent commissioner to investigate

the alleged outrages in Armenia. UNITED STATES CONSULTHEODORE M. STEPHEN, at Annaberg, Germany, reports that the agrarian press of that country, in prosecution of its war in December last. upon American products, is now raising the cry: "Beware of American

The Roman courts have pronounced a decree of separation in favor of Princess Colonna, daughter of the American millionaire Mackay, who is also given the custody of her children. THE associated banks of New York

nec-cent, rule on the 6th. burned by a nowder explosion.

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

in Chicago, at noon of the 3d, in leaver Methodist Appointment. The following appointments were of "America." Mayor Honkins and Supt. Lane of the public schools were made at the Missouri M. E. conference held at Stanberry for the Kirksville in charge of the ceremony. The ringand Hannibal districts: ing was done by a committee of school

Kirskville District - J. H. Polami, presiding fer Kirksville, Atlanta I F. Luck Bruch elder Kirlswiffe Atlanta i F. Luor Bran-ent A. M. slobeworth Brownier C. A. Hod-skirte Catron L. P. Harmson Lewinger T. C. Taylor Edilmi, S. W. Jones Gremwood, G. E. Cumingham, Granger J. W. Kuller: Green-castle, J. W. Britton, Green City, J. L. Guises, Green Tep. W. F. Burris, Kaholin, Henry Cramuton, Editaville, J. T. Physic, Kansville Cramuton, Editaville, J. T. Physic, Kansville His salary was inadequate to support Crampton, Erreville, J. T. Pieros Krassille him, and he stole money from regis circuit E. R. Cater, Laboute, A. T. Henry: Lancaster, T. J. Enyeart, Lapiata, T. E. Lewis, Linneus, J. A. Shewalter, Memphis, John Gillies, Memphis circuit, J. J. Smder: Mendota to be supplied. Noverty John Boon, Novinger, M. R. F. Nickell, Revere, A. L. Richmond, Rutiedge, to be supplied, Union-ville, S. Knuppi, Unionville circuit, W. H.

ed to ask Rev. William Cleveland, brother of President Cleveland, to tenelder, Cameron Annuel and Decver T. A. Burke: Bowling Green, W. J. Powers, Prockparaiso, Ind., is in a critical condition as the result of a vicious horse biting off most of his right hand hand for the result of a vicious horse biting as the result of a vicious horse biting because the result of the r Reno, Laciede, L. C. Davhoff, Louisiano, P. A. Crow, Maron, G. A. Robbins, Marceline Jasper Win higher, Membraic and Wheeling J. P. Mesner, Membra, W. H. Lavane, Mexico W. M. Sapp: Monerly, J. H. Cox: Reductile, J. A. Leidy: St. Catherine, Shirily Smutz, Shelbins, R. L. Jamason; Truxton, R. H. Wilson Tinn, G. W. Norris: Vandania and La-

## A Sweet-Paced Little Woman.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, the Salva-A LITTLE more than a year ago the tion Army commander, accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the members of the exchange.

She is small, gracefully formed, has a swee face, and was left on the Boar by the president of the exchange. Mrs. Booth prefaced her re-marks by saying that it was the list time in her life that she had ever addressed in an dience like that which stoot before her, and she fully appreciated the invessity of being heref. The great trouble with most women, she said smilingly, was that they never knew She said similarly, was that they never lines when to stop when they once pot started.

She then gave a brief history of the work and object of the Saivation Army, and referred with great pleasure to the fact that the contempt in which the army had been held was now a thing of the past, and if received help and ald on every hand. She related with great feeling a number of pathetic stories of her visits talks show a

disits to the slums of various cities, and in con-nucion said she was, proud to be known as a "Saivation Army lass."
"I am very proud of this beamet," she said. Tam very proud of this bonnet," she said, "Prouder of it than any women can be of one of these fashiomable affairs covered with birds and feathers. It is a protection to me when I go into the slams among the outcast and failen. It is my budge, and I am proud to wear it. Her remarks were listened to with respectful attention by the members, a large number of whom remained after charge hours. It was the almost universal opinion that Mrs. Booth made a better and more appropriate address than Sam Johes, who had appeared before the members the week better.

A Wayne County Murder. At Choania, a small village in Wayne county, a few days since, John Spain was murdered by his half-brother. George Spain, and stepbrother, William Rice, John W. Spain, the murdered man, was a blacksmith, and the tronble arose over some wagon wheels and resulted in a general fight. George Spain was armed with a club and William Rice with a gun. In the light A conscience contribution of \$50 John Spain was knocked lifeless by Rice and Spain and died in a few hours George Spain was captured subsequently and lodged in the county jail. Rice was captured near Poplar Bluff by a posse of forty men.

# Criminals Sentenced

The April term of the Pettis county criminal court has adjourned. Jeff Pulley, a Cooper county farm laborer, was sent to the penitentiary for two years for horse-stealing. Laura O'Bannion, who was charged with complicity in the crime, was discharged. John Day, colored, for grand lareeny, was sent up for three years, and Oran Wilkerson and Mary Ann Hastings, for burglary, four and two years, respectively.

Sentenced One of His First Clients. In the case of Harlan, at Fayette, for killing Moore on the ferryboat opposite Jefferson City, over a year ago, the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and assessed the punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was refused. Judge Hockaday showed much feeling in sentencing Harlan, who was one of his first clients when he began the practice of law.

# The St. Louis Election.

The election in St. Louis resulted in favor of the republicans, the republican plurality ranging from 10,000 to 13,000. The city council is solidly republican, and the house of delegates will contain 22 republicans sure, out of 28, with a possibility of 23.

Board of Underwriters Disbands. The board of underwriters, which for information. was organized at Hannibal in 1892 met in the office of the secretary the ther day, and, after discussing the anti-trust law which has been passed The Coast-Defense Cruiser Monterey En by the state legislature, they decided to disband.

# Died at Sedalia.

52 years.

for current expenses that unless help comes speedily disbandment will become necessary. Hanged Himself.

Identified as a Crazy Negro. The dead man found in the Lamine river, near Otterville, was a crazy negro who had been seen in those parts

### Killed by Lightning. Joseph Pettus, a well-known young farmer, and his horse were killed by lightning smiles west of Richmond.

His wife is very low with consumption. Burned by Exploding Powder.

## Bert Voyce and John Holt, employed as pit boys at the Christy fire-clay works. St. Louis, were both badly

## THE YAWNING GULF

Between Government Receipts and Ex-penditures Far Outstripping the Esti-mates, with Little Prospect of a Change for the Better During the Fiscal Year-Factors Contributing to the Increased Expenditures.

Washington, April 8 .- From the last daily statement issued by the treasury department it appears that the expenditures for the current fiscal year to date of 280 days have exceeded the receipts by \$42,299,490, the totals standing: Expenditures, \$284,392,686; receipts, \$242,093,196. These figures, which embody more than threefourths of the fiscal year, show that the receipts are running at the rate of \$865,000 a day, and the expenditures are at the rate of \$1,015,000 a day. If the same ratio obtains for the balance of the fiscal year, the accounts will stand: Expenditures. \$370,475,000; receipts, \$315,725,000. This would leave an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$55,000,000. The expenditures are pared down to the lowest limit of economy consistent with fixed appropriations made by law and are likely to be increased rather than diminished. The increases in this fiscal year have arisen from two principle sources, namely: Appropriations by the last congress made immediately available and the quarterly interest payments on the \$165,000,000 of United States bonds issued within fourteen months to protect and strengthen the

treasury gold reserve. So far this month expenditures on the "civil and miscellanous account," the account that carries the principal items made immediately available by congress, are \$300 in excess of the corresponding period last month. It is therefore to increased receipts that the treasury must turn to bring the treasury receipts and expenditures close together and bear out the esti mates laid before congress, which claimed at the end of the fiscal year the deficit, which is now \$12,000,000, would then be only \$20,000,000.

Import statistics yesterday made public by the bureau of statistics hold out a hope that the increased revennes from sugar duties may come up to the estimates. Indications of a general revival in commercial pros perity are also pointed to as promising equally satisfactory results from other sources of revenue.

The question as to what amount of money will or will not be derived from the income law seems to be the only important doubtful factor left in the treasury calculations, and this can only be solved when the supreme court makes public its decision in an authoritative way. This will probably be done to-day, but it is by no means an absolute certainty that the decision will then he rendered. On other occasions when purported abstracts of supreme court decisions have been published in advance of their rendition the court has withheld the announcement of its conclusions for several weeks. If it was not for the fact that great public inconvenience would result from such a line of procedure, it might be regarded as extremely probaable that the justices would pursue a similar course in this case.

The treasury has now a total working capital of \$187,000,000, with \$18. 000,000 still owing from the bond syndicate. Treasury officials therefore think that the treasury will not be come embarrassed, even if no revenue from the income tax is derived, and that it will not be necessary to issue any more bonds before congress will assemble next December and provide revenue from other sources.

# THE PRESIDENT IN A QUANDARY

### Whether to Open or Not to Open th Vankton Stoux Reservation.

Washington, April 6.-There is a possibility of some delay in the opening of the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota for settlement. The president has had a draft of a proclamation before him for approval for same time, but does not seem inclined to pass upon it, possibly cause of the numerous protests that have been received at the interior department relative to the opening of the lands. Another matter that may cause delay is the fact that a number of squatters are now on the lands and it may require the use of force to eject them.

The people of the state are anxious for the opening and inquiries by letter and telegrams are received asking

# OFF FOR NICARAGUA.

Route for Corinto. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The coastdefense vessel Monterey is expected to Edward Earl, for many years fore- proceed down the Pacific coast to man of the Missouri, Kansus & Texas Corinto, Nicaragua, at the rate of paint shops at Sedalia, and later hold- eight knots per hour, although she ing a similar position with the North- may be pushed as rapidly as ten knots ern Pacific at St. Paul. Minn., died at on portions of the cruise. On her Sedalia the other day, of dropsy, aged acceptance trial, for four hours, she ran at the rate of 13.6 knots, but her coal would soon The Third regiment, National Guard give out at such a rate. She will of Missouri, is in such need of money travel 200 knots per day and she would reach San Diego, 451 miles from San Francisco, in two days and a half. Stopping there two days for coal, she should reach Acapulco, 1,493 miles further, in about a week, and John T. Wolff, a cigar-maker, aged after two days for coal at that point 42, who resided at 3150 lows avenue, ought to arrive at Corinto, 800 miles St. Louis, hanged himself with a beyond, four days later, or a total of clothes line. He was found by his about fifteen days from the time she 'eft San Francisco.

# A FARCICAL SENTENCE.

### Gross Cruelty and Immorality Not a Serious Offense in the German State.

BERLIN, April 8 .- The case of Herr Leisle, who, as chancellor of the Camgroons, was guilty of gross cruelty and immorality in his relations with native women, was decided Saturday on appeal. The disciplinary court orlered merely that Leisle be transferred to another post and pay the costs of his trial. The higher court has usualled this judgment and has decreed that Leisle be suspended with half pay for three years.



humble men

O'er hopes forever ended Where have yo luid my Lord!" one cries,

Can scarcely faiter: "Master!" Above, a throng in burst of song,

We mourn our Master vanished."

To-day a countless host on earth

We answer: "He is risen; Come, share the feast, O great and least, Our Lord has left His prison.

(Cdawn that durbens never)) When they who wept, and we who slept, Have joined the great Forever Optorious morn: Octoudless dawn!

Each saint with some has joined that throng To keep the feast together. —Louise Dolsy, in N. Y. Observer.



Beyond, a lonely, rocky grave, By angel grand attended.

And two sad women come to weep

High holiday are keeping.
Thy work is done. Thou rison One,"
But men below are weeping.

"O radiant day" the blessed say:
"O day of mirth and gladness!"
"O day est day "men sadly say:
"O day of gloom and sadness!"

Farth walls: "O sore disaster"

The angels star "Good-morning, King."
Men sigh: "Good-might, O Master."

High heliday are keeping.
While penisher with the hosts above
Are those who then were weeping.



F all the beautiful flowers, glowing sunsets, faces of private asylum. friends - all things were 'pay patients." blotted out from your life-" Juliet's The girl sprang to her feet. "Dr.

While tears are falling fister. So strong her doubts that later faith

Beaver shouts: "O for without alloy?"

With faltering tones and weeping eyes, Bemoon their Lord departed.

"O triumph day in courts above."

We welcome bark our Banished.
"O lonely day." on carth they say.

The Lord is risen, is risen," they shout



lips quivered with emotion. She was Greene," she cried, "how came I here-

she thought of little else. Oh, the bitterness of that thought: "I have been thinking," Juliet conhave true friends. All of mine have one of agony. deserted me but you, Belle. Do you think Paul Webber would have coneverything?"

good man when he fairly idotized you." "Belle!" Juliet cried, "I did love him! I wonder why I noted such a fool."

Two years ago, Paul Webber had lav- not complete the remark, but kissed ished upon this girl all the devotion the rosy lips. his manly heart was capable of bestowing. His were not the pleasing features which win for many a worthlast down and less man the affection of foolish girls. Perhaps it was this very fact which overheard, crushed all his bright be married at once?"

"Oh, yes," she said heartlessly, to

not compelled to see him." The last straw! Soon after this he was in a western mining camp. One cannot always escape from one's old brought word of the sorrow which had | Easter."-Susan B. Baker, in House come to her whom he loved, "Would keeper. she love me now that my homeliness would be hidden from her view?" he asked himself. There was no malice in the question, only a great burning love which knows no barrier, which hails even blindness as a blessing if it will give love for love. Instantly Paul thought

himself the unworthiest of men. are tears and kisses. Then the pretty sightless young girl is assisted into the ears by such a kind-hearted, gentlemanly man. As the train speeds away she wonders if all who enter the blind asylum as "charity patients" are treat- hard!" "I want blue ones!" ed with so much consideration.

A brief note, naming the day upon which an escort would be sent, threw the little household in a frenzy of delight. Perhaps she would once more behold the light of day! The very

thought was overwhelming. "Doctor," she said, one day, to her physician, "will my sight be restored? Don't give me false hope," she pleaded. "Oh, you wouldn't do that, would you?" she added, pitifully.

In her excitement she grasped the good man's hands. "We are positive we will be able to effect a complete cure," Dr. Greene said. Then he added something about 'worse cases," but she heard it not. "I will see! I will see!" her pretty lips were whispering. Her very soul was thrilled with the glorious thought.

"What a noble charity such an institution is!" she remarked, one day. "You are mistaken, my dear; it is a



"PAUL!"

unable to finish. The young companion | in a pay institution-I, who haven't a placed her arms tenderly around the cent in the world?"

speaker's neck. 'Oh, it is terrible to be this way." kind friend." It was so hard to say "bfind" when its meaning was so real. Juliet Markley Belle, dear Belle, who was as poor as and Belle Ellis were both under twen- herself. ty, and both were penniless and orphans. One could see that they had ly. known better days, but memories of other times could not supply the wants "Let me see, to-morrow will be Easter. of the ever present now.

Despite the modest little dressmaker's sign upon their door, anything . Then I want to behold my benefac-

a sheet to the most elaborate embroid- Juliet. Alas for the exquisite flowers which see-" The girl thought that the last grew beneath Juliet's hands while her word was "her;" however, she did not patron slept the sleep of the-indiffer- hear distinctly. She arose from a bed of sickness to find her eyes, which had been likened. Juliet, your friend will remove these, tokened the new birth of the whole remembered attending a great recep-It was given in honor of a noble Eng- some one who stood near the door. And this great man came where she moved. Sudden light might shock the was standing by her father's side, delicate nerves. Then the beautiful ations for to "What eyes," he had exclaimed, "What eyes, those "pansy" eyes, looked Free Press. would Turner do with that face!" straight into her benefactor's face. Then he had "begged the privilege" of childlike, threw her arms about his broken by Juliet. neck and kissed him, because he had "Faul, I don't deserve this, after the

'such a good, kind look." She thought nothing of his compliwhat he would do with her face." All camp." her life she had heard of her eyes; now | Juliet had fancied that the time

"Dear miss, it is the work of a good,

"Tell me who it is," she said, eager You shall know," was the reply. Well, if everything is favorable, we

will remove the bandages to-morrow.

Juliet could think of no "friend" but

could be ordered from the beaming of tor before any other living soul," said "It can all be arranged. You shall

to pansies, shrouled in darkness. She cloths. I must go to another patient who requires my services." tion when a little golden-haired child. Kind old Dr. Greene beckoned to lishman whom people were lionizing. | Gently, so gently the coverings were

The momentous day had come. "Miss

Panil. a kiss from the little "lass," and she. A brief silence followed which was

way I treated you!" "I do not blame you," he replied. "I ments. She was used to them. She am glad I can render a service to an asked her father who "Turner" was, old friend." He was struggling hard and upon being informed that he was to appear calm. "Now that I have a great artist, impocently wondered done so, I will go back to the old

might come when Paul would be the same loving Paul of other days. She could detect no trace of love in his look, tinued, "that it is a glorious tring to none in his roice. The thought was

"You bestow the greatest of blessings upon me and then"-her voice was altinued to leve me through-through most a whisper-"you break my

heart. "Yes, I know it," the other replied. The lover's forced composure "Juliet, deer, I used to wonder how you could be so indifferent to that he exclaimed. "Do you not see, darling, that I love you as dearly as ever, that I have been trying to conceal my love and that it was killing-" He did

> No one saw this pretty tableau. The songster in his gilded cage turned his

head and sang louder than ever. "I have been exceedingly fortunate since going west," Mr. Webber remade Juliet's peachy skin and dancing marked with pardonable pride, "but, blue eyes attract him. One of her dear, my interests may suffer if I do thoughtless remarks, which he had not soon return. Can you consent to

The beautiful Easter service wat held in the building where Juliet had some of her young friends who were spent many days longing for, and extrying to banter her, "I really think I pecting, happiness but oh, not all the

should love him desperately if I were joy that was hers to-day!
not compelled to see him." joy that was hers to-day!
"Dear!" she whispered, "Christ ascended into Heaven on Easter, and 1-" pausing not to think what an odd comparison she was making "I have life. To this western miner, some one gained both Heaven and earth on

# EASTER ARITHMETIC.

# How Dot's Five Eggs Grew to Ten, and

Back Again to Five. "There are just three dozen eggs in the pantry, I believe," said Mrs. Brown on Easter Monday, as she gathered up the breakfast dishes. "You children may have them if you really want All is excitement in the little rooms them; there will be just six apieces occupied by Juliet and Belle. There I'll boil them and color them for you, and I hope you'll have no end of fun

with them." "All right, mamma?" "Hurrah for Easter eggs!" "Six for me!" "Won't that be fun!" "Be sure to boil 'em

So it went, from fourteen-year-old

into the kettle rolled three dozen

Bob to four-year-old Bessie.

fresh white eggs, but one had a thin shell, so only thirty-five came out whole, and, of course, nobody knew whose egg was broken. "Six into thirty-five five times, and five over," said twelve-year-old Daisy. "Now, who's the 'five over'? You, Bob?"

"I wouldn't give a cent for less than half a dozen," said Bob, gloomily. "Isn't five enough for you, Bess? You're the littlest." "I dot to have sits," said Bessie,

firmly

"I don't need but five," said Dot, who was eight years old. "I couldn't ent six if I tried." When the eggs were finished and counted out, Dot had gone to a neighbor's with a message from mamma. She was always the one to run errands, or go upstairs, or hunt up lost things Bob remembered that, and followed

his mother into the pantry to say: "Just put this biggest one with Dot's; she ought to have it." Presently Daisy edged up to the kitchen table and whispered: "Here's

the prettiest of mine, mamma. That's for Dot." Later the twins came together on the same errand, and finally little Bessie remarked: "I dess I don't want sits," and one of hers went, too.

So, when Dot came back, she was very much surprised to find ten eggs "What nice children!" she said. Whatever made 'em think of that? But where are your eggs, mamma? You didn't count yourself at all, and I know you like eggs. Now there'll be five for you and five for me, and we'lk

just every one of us have five apiece, won't we?"- Youth's Companion. Dance of the Sun.

In many parts of Ireland and England in olden days the belief obtained that on Easter morning the sun danced in honor of the resurrection. On the evening of Holy Saturday great preparations were made for the finishing of Lent: many a fat hen and dainty piece of bacon were put in the pot by the cotter's wife, and woe to the person who should taste it before stroke of twelve, but at that hour would be heard the clapping of hands and cries of "Out with the Lent!" All would be feasting and merriment for a few hours, when the good people would retire, to rise about four o'clock in order "to see the sun dance." This custom was not confined to the humble laborer and his family, but was observed by educated and wealthy people. as well. An allusion to this superstition occurs in an old ballad, which says:

But, Dick, she dances such a way! No sus upon an Easter day is half so fine a sight."

### -Chicago Tribune Becoming More Commonly Observed.

A few years ago the custom of observing Easter was not as general as it is at present. Two religious denominations observed it as a church feast. The week of Easter was the most important one in the whole year, ending as it did the penitential forty days of Lent. There was more solemnity and more rejoicing in the observance of this season than in Christmas, for it beworld, a return of life to the universe. special feast of a church it became asson of gladness everywhere, and now even the commercial world emulates the religious bodies in its warmth of welcome and in preparations for the great event. - Detroit

Easter Sunday. How beautiful the flowers-The lilles white and fair! The music was delightful— The hymns, the chanted prayer

The tollettes were so perfect, Of textures rich and rare. No wonder that each of us Would at the other stare

Oh 'twas a giorious service But how about the sermon?" You've got me. I declare